to-day at his home in Westfield, Chautauqua mittee. Speaker Nixon sent word to his friends in New York that he hadn't the motest idea who is to be counsel for the investigators.

er kelen over rettaktion bekenn

Very much, it was declared, depends upon the selection of counsel.

For political and finarcial reasons, it was added, Chairman Odell of the Republican State committee will attempt to control not only the eight members of the committee but also its counsel.

Mr. Odell, in an authorized interview yesterday, practically admitted that his United States Shipbuilding money had been refunded to him. The Mercantile Trust Company, an auxiliary financial institution of the Equitable, was the trustee for the Shipbuilding venture, and the \$685,000 loan on the books of the Mercantile Trust Company has not been satisfactorily explained. Chairman Odell's intimate relations with Charles B. Alexander, Mr. Alexander's letters to the Paris underwriters of the United States Shipbuilding scheme and Mr. Odell's two visits to Paris are matters which have been looked into very carefully. Then the insurance investigations aided by the right man for counsel can bring to light the members of the \$50,000,000 Union Pacific blind pool and whether or not the members of this blind pool used the funds of the Equitable to obtain control of the Union Pacific through this blind pool; or, if the blind pool was not entirely financed by Equitable funds, what part of it was.

The investigators and their counsel can also ascertain who handed out \$50,000 for a French Ambassadorship, and who received this money, and furthermore, if this \$50,000 was Equitable money. There are a score of such matters, it was insisted, which the committee and the right man for counsel can easily get at in the interest of the policy-

What part are the Democrats on the committee to take in demanding that a thorough investigation be made? That was another question asked by Republicans and Democrats vesterday.

Members of the joint committee are expected to come here this week to arrange for quarters for the committee. There was talk last night that the committee would decide on either the Cadillac or the Murray Hill Hotel as a place for lodging. In view of the report that the committee expects to work here until December and has \$50,000 to spend, several other hotels are making a bid for the business, too.

Politicians are interested in the patronage which the committee will dispose of. There are a counsel, a sergeant at arms, several clerks and messengers, making, it is said, nine places in all. The Democrats according to reports from Albany, are to get two of these. The Democrats are also in favor of an assistant counsel, to be a Demo-It is pretty certain now that James W

Alexander put up the greater part of the \$685,000 used in taking up that blind note which stood on the books of the Mercantile Trust Company in his name and the name of Thomas D. Jordan as trustee. Mr. Alexandersmay not have personally authorized the payment of the money, owing to his illness, but the persons who are managing his affairs did. The man who drew the certified check

which was used in taking up the loan, it was said yesterday, had nothing to do with the loan transaction, so far as the State banking authorities have been able to discover. It was said yesterday that he probably represented Mr. Alexander. His name s still being withheld.

Bank Examiner A. C. Judson will make his report to State Superintendent Kilburn on the entire transaction the first of this week, and it is expected that Mr. Kilburn will make public the details of the transaction. Attorney-General Mayer will come

this city from Albany to-day. It is expected that he will be ready upon his arrival to file the papers in the action which he is to bring against all forty-nine memters of the Equitable's old board of directors to compel an accounting for the management of the society's funds.

District Attorney Jerome will return to town to-day from his home in Lakeville, office for almost a week. The greater part of that time he has spent studying the testimony taken before Supt. Hendricks. Mr Jerome refused last night to say whether he had reached any conclusion. It is understood that he will have some definite announcement to make before long.

PAUL MORTON SEES ROOSEVELT. Says Question of Cutting Off Equitable Pensions Is to Be Taken Up.

OYSTER BAY, July 23 .- Paul Morton chairman of the Equitable, left Oyster Bay on the 5 o'clock train this evening after a twenty-four hour stay at Sagamore Hill. He came, he said, merely to pay a visit to the President and to get a day's rest after his strenuous labors in adjusting Equitable "Is it true," he was asked, "that Mrs

Henry B. Hyde's pension of \$25,000 a year will be cut off?" Mr. Morton would only say that the matter was seriously under consideration, but he wished it understood that should the board of directors decide to cut that pension off, Mrs. Hyde will not be an exception.
All other pensions now being paid by the
Equitable will also be discontinued. The
project will be laid before the directors
next Wednesday at their meeting.
Pending the discussion of the plans for
this form of retrenchment, vouchers pre-

sented for current payments of pensions will be held in abeyance. Mr. Morton assured his interviewers that his visit to the President had no serious public sig-nificance. Asked whether he discussed railroad legislation to be taken up by Con-gress at the approaching extraordinary session, he said he would rather say nothing about that.
Mr. Morton didn't go to church with the

SAVED BABY IN RUNAWAY.

Mother Clings to Child When Thrown A horse attached to a surrey, in which

were Mrs. Kate Edler of 374 Eighteenth street, her eight-year-old daughter, Ellen, an infant son and Fred Larson, the driver, became frightened at a passing automobile at Bedford avenue and the Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon and started to run toward the entrance to started to run toward the entrance to Prospect Park.

As the animal approached the entrance

as the animal approached the entrance it turned quickly and the surrey went over, all the occupants being thrown to the ground. At that instant another automobile under good headway was coming through the park entrance. The driver of the machine reversed his lever in a jiffy and applied the brakes so hard that the persons in the auto were through out of persons in the auto were thrown out of

The auto came to a stop just a few feet from the spot where Mrs. Elder lay with her one-year-old baby in her arms. She had the infant in her arms when the vehicle went over, and it was unhurt. Mrs. Elder, her daughter and the driver were all bady

Sulfur Candle Works Burned. ORANGE, N. J., July 23 .- The main building of the Seely Sulfur Candle Company was gutted by fire this afternoon. The building had been closed since yesterday and the fire is a mystery. The firemen did excellent work despite the sulfur fumes and saved neighboring buildings. Mr. Seely could not estimate the loss,

from the simplest We sell everything item of card index and filing supplies to a complete system for a busi-

ness house. Also office furniture on

exclusive modern lines. Library Bureau 27 salesrooms; 7 factories 316 Broadway

CRAZED BY AERONAUT'S FALL. Boy Who Saw Maloney Killed Raves About the Tragic Death

MANCISCO, July 23.-When Aeronaut Maloney plunged to death with his wrecked aeroplane at Santa Clara last Tuesday among the spectators was Neil Wallace a seventeen-year-old boy, who had been sent with the League of Cross cadets for an outing. The horror of the spectacle unhinged his mind, weakened by illness, and he became a raving maniac. His aunt hoped that quiet and medical aid. would restore him, but he grew worse. Over and over again he repeated the words of Maloney as he arose in air on the flying machine, and then he would rehearse the sickening details of the victim's fall of 2 000 feet.

Wallace was a bright student at a Jesuit college in this city, but recently his health failed 'and he became moody and despondent

TWO BULLETS IN HIM.

And Nothing Wherefore That Mr. Flynn

William Flynn, who says he is a truck driver, of 540 East Fifteenth street, walked into Bellevue Hospital last night with a bullet in his right arm and another in his back. He said he was walking in Fourteenth street, between Second and Third avenues, when he was shot, but he declared that he didn't know who had fired the shots.

"And if I did know," said William, "I wouldn't tell, for I'd settle it up with the skate meself." [+

FOUGHT FOR TROLLEY SEATS. A Thousand Pleasure Seekers Witness Big How at Mt. Vernon.

MOUNT VERNON, July 23 .- The overprowding of the trolley cars of the Huckleberry Railroad was responsible to-night for a free for all fight for seats in Mount Vernon, in which half a dozen New Yorkers punched one another, while their wives pulled hair and called one another names. The fighters were surrounded by a mob

of a thousand persons, who were at the trolley station waiting for cars. The police broke through the crowd and arrested Edward J. Geise, a plumber, of 318 East Eighty-fifth street, and two other men, who said that they were Max Schlessinger. a contractor, of 885 Park avenue, and Abram Fox, a produce merchant, of 269 East Seventy-eighth street. The prisoners were charged with disorderly conduct and assault. Geise says that he and his wife and sister-

in-law had just arrived on a Mount Vernon car and were getting off to change for New Rochelle when Sohlessinger and Fox, with their wives, jumped into the car and attempted to turn the seats over. In doing so they caught Mrs. Geise and her sister

so they caught Mrs. Geise and her sister between the seats and nearly squeezed the breath out of them.

In the excitement the men mixed up in a fight and the women screamed. Mrs. Geise says that one of the women called her a "bum" and pulled her hair. Fox and Schlessinger say that Geise struck the first blow and started the trouble.

The prisoners deposited \$25 each to assure their appearance in court to-morrow and were released.

were released.

Nearly every Sunday night there are similar fights among the New Yorkers who come to Mount Vernon and New Rochelle on trolley rides and are unable to obtain seats.

The trouble in most cases is caused by

persons who are waiting for cars attempting to get on the cars and grab seats before the other passengers have time to get off.

PLANS FOR AIRSHIP RACE.

Proposed to Sail Over East River and Have the Bridges for Hurdles.

Representatives of Roy Knabenshue, the airship inventor, and the manager of a Brighton Beach show, who announce that he is backing Lee Stevens and his machine, the California Arrow, will meet to-day in an effort to arrange a flying machine match race, to be pulled off somewhere near this city within a few days.

The manager of the show announced yesterday that he is ready to accept Knabenshue's challenge on behalf of Stevens and to put up a big sum of money as a wager for the contest, the points to be made both the contest, the points to be made both on the superiority of the machines and the work of the operators in handling them.

"I am," said the manager, "willing to have the contest take place wherever and whenever Mr. Knabenshue or his representative may elect. If it is thought best that it be held over the East River, with the course including a flight over and under the Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges, as Mr. Knabenshue suggests, I shall be satisfied."

GIRL WITH GUN GETS BURGLAR.

Fires at Him and He Surrenders-Then

She Sends for Police.

LEAD, S. D., July 23 .- Angeline Youngers, a seventeen-year-old servant in the home of Luther Samlley of this city, was awakened from her sleep early this morning by a burglar, who had gained entrance to her room through a window opening upon a

Miss Youngers always sleeps with a six shooter under her pillow. The burglar was riffing her bureau drawer when she caught sight of him. She bounded out

caught sight of him. She bounded out of bed, revolver in hand and called upon the intruder to give himself up. He threw a chair at her and started for the window. She fired a shot at him and he surrendered. Thereupon she compelled him to walk before her to the room of Mr. and Mrs. Smalley. Mr. Smalley was awakened and went; for a policeman. While he was gone from the house, the young woman held her prisoner at the point of the revolver.

GEN. BLACKMAR'S FUNERAL. Thousands Attend Services Over Body

of Late G. A. R. Commander. Boston, July 23.—The body of Gen. Wilmon W. Blackmar, commander in chief of the Grand Army, was laid to rest in Cedar Grove Cemetery this afternoon after impressive services.

The threatened trouble among the bands that accompanied the various posts because of the edict that union men should not play if non-union musicians was in line did not materialize.

The body lay in state in the Hall of Flags at the State House from 9 until 12:30 o'clock and fully 10,000 people passed before the flag and flower draped casket, beside which

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John G. Dale of New Rochelle, whose automobile knocked down a child at Fifty-second street and Tenth avenue, on Saturday, gave \$500 bail at the West Side court yesterday for examination.

GUNBOAT'S BOILERS MISUSED.

LOG SHOWS PRESSURE ABOVE THE MAXIMUM OF SAFETY.

Commander Young Reports Finding Sixty Dead Seventeen Missing Probably Were Drawned A Report That the Engineers Were Inefficient - Admiral Goodrich Hurries to San Diego.

WASHINGTON, July 23. The investigation of the accident on the Bennington is to be one of the most rigid affairs of the kind the Navy Department has ever known. While there are now no indications of neglect of duty, carelessness or inefficiency, the heads of the Department here wish to know the exact cause of the accident, if possible, and the conditions leading up

The steam log of the Bennington the cruise from Honolulu to San Diego has reached the Navy Department, having been telegraphed from San Diego. While it has not been made public, it is known that it shows that at various times during the voyage to San Diego the pressure on the Bennington's boilers was higher than 145 pounds, the point fixed as the maximum of safety. This may have been the cause of the leak which evidently caused the explosion. Until a few weeks ago the Bennington's boilers were considered capable of carrying 165 pounds pressure, but this was lowered about the time of the trip to Honoiulu to 145 pounds. Officials of the Navy Department are

now carefully studying the log, endeavoring to find any reason or condition set forth there which might show that the continued use of the boilers might be dangerous. If it is shown that dangerous conditions existed and that no precautionary steps were taken, some one is grievously at fault. The last regular inspection of the Ben

nington's boilers and engines took place in May, but the report of it has not yet reached the Navy Department. The regulations of the navy require that the boilers of every vessel be inspected once in every three months. The year is divided into quarters. The first quarter of this year ended on June 30, and the inspectors' report for that period should have arrived by this time. It is expected within a day or two.

FORTY-SEVEN IN ONE GRAVE. Burial of Victims in the Military Cemetery at Point Loma.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 23 .- Forty-seven of the dead of the gunboat Bennington were buried to-day in one big grave in the military cemetery on Point Loma, which commands a beautiful view of the Pacific. This is one of the oldest graveyards on the Coast. The services were simple, but far more impressive than if attended with military or naval pomp. The army was represented by the 115th

Company of Coast Heavy Artillery from Fort Rosecrans, the navy by reserves from San Diego and sailors from the Government ship Fortune. Mrs. Katherine Tingley sent from the Universal Brotherhood Home, on Point Loma, a company of soldiers

Home, on Point Loma, a company of soldiers garbed in khaki. Behind the coffins came relatives and fifty-two of the surviving officers and men of the Bennington.

Crowds of civilians turned out and marched over ten miles of dusty road from the city to the cemetery, and hundreds carried flowers to place on the graves. At noon the journey to the cemetery was begun. Heavy express wagons were used to carry the coffins, as ordinary hearses or carriages would not have stood the strain over the roads, which are very seldom used. Upon every coffin rested a wreath of asparagus ferns, immortelles and white carnations sent by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, and each coffin was wrapped carnations sent by the San Diego chamber of Commerce, and each coffin was wrapped with the flag. Not until 3:30 o'clock did the cortègé reach the cemetery.

In two rows, placed foot to foot, the dead were arranged in the sixty foot trench.

around the trench were grouped the lery company the naval reserves and the Bennington survivors. The great crowd from San Diego filled the fields just outside the fence. The Bennington sailors bore

Paul's Church, San Diego, read the Epis-copal burial service and a psalm, and closed with the Lord's Prayer, after which he cast a handful of earth upon the dead. Father a nandful of earth upon the dead. Father A. D. Ubach, a Roman Catholic priest, who was the original of the good priest in "Ramona," then read the Catholic service and blessed the dead.

and blessed the dead.

Commander Young, stepped to the head of the long line of his dead sailors, and said in a powerful voice: "Captain Scott, Commander of Fort Rosecrans, and his successors: I commit to your tender care the bodies of our unfortunate shipmates and patriot dead. May their graves never be forgotten by the hand of affliction. May there rise above this, their last resting place, marble slabs to mark the place as sacred to the nation's care and may the morning sun ever kiss the green sod above their dust emblematic of our love and affection." and affection."

Capt. Scott stepped forward and said:

"I accept the sacred trust of these honored dead."

Then at the word of attention the artillery company's guns were pointed over the long grave and three volleys were fired. A bugler sounded taps and the crowd slowly made its way back to the city.

57 DEAD FOUND, SAYS YOUNG.

And Most of the 17 Missing Probably Were Drowned.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-The latest figures received at the Navy Department show fifty-seven dead, fifty-one wounded and seventeen missing as a result of the explosion on the gunboat Bennington at San Diego Friday morning.

The total will go to a much higher figure, as many of the wounded are expected to die, and it is believed that most of the missing have been drowned. In his despatch of yesterday, and in two subsequent mesages, Commander Young gives the names of forty-eight as known to be dead, while there were six whose names were given who were believed to be buried under the wreckage in the fire room, together with

two others, names not known. The bodies of two of the men in the fire room, Frank De Curtoni and Dwight N. Holland were recovered and Commander Young to-day reported them as dead. These two are included in the list of forty eight. This leaves, according to Com mander Young's despatches, six men in the fire room. There are five unidentified men on the shore.

THE DEAD AND THEIR RELATIVES . All of the despatches to the Navy De partment from San Diego, indicate that many of the wounded cannot survive. Following is a complete and official list of the known dead, together with their nearest relatives and their residences:

ARCHER, Leroy B., ordinary seaman Maggie V. Archer, mother, Fowler, Col. (Navy Department unable to find her.) ARCHER, Don Cameron, apprentice seaman; David Slattery, guardian, 1775 Fifth street, West Oakland, Cal.

BROWN, Frederick William, machinist's

BROCKMAN, Clyde W., ordinary seaman; W. T. Brockman, father, 1234 Thirtieth street,

Des Moines, Ia. Thomas, machinist's mate, first class: John Burke, father, Amesbury, Mass. CARTER, CHARLES SAMUEL fireman, second class; Mrs. James Reed, sister, Columbia CHAMBERS, Matthew Garfield,

Mrs. P. E. Chambers, Lewiston, Idaho. CARPENTER, Preston, ordinary seaman F. E. Carpenter, guardian, Arapahoe, Neb. CHERRY, William Isaac, coal passer; John Cherry, father, Pacific, Mo.

CARR, Robert Bertley, apprentice seaman; Mary A. Carr, mother, 283 Waldbridge ave-Toledo, Ohio. DE CURTONI, Frank, oiler; F. De Curtoni, ncle, 803 Clement street, San Francisco, Cal DRESCH, Emil, ordinary seaman; Charles Dresch, brother, 570 First avenue, Newark

EZELL, Josiah, ship's cook, fourth class Caroline Tye, Lott, Tex.
FICKWEILER, William Martin, Friedwiller, father, Laporte, Ind.
FERGUSON, Edward Brewster, chief machinist's mate: Mary S. Ferguson, Philadelphia,
GEISS, Frederick John, coal passer; Fred roppman, uncle, Chicago

GAUTHIER, Lyn Joseph, chief boatswain's mate: Mrs Mary Gauthier, mother, 266 Hud Son street, Reading, Pa.
GRANT, Walter G., coal passer; Gilbert G.
Grant, father, 683 Sedgwick street, Chicago. Golka, John, apprentice seaman; Mrs. M.

loika, mother, 521 Reed street, Milwaukee. HUNT, Joseph, offer; no relatives. HAGGBLOOM, Clyde, coal passer, Gus Hagg-Dioom, Leadville, Col.
HUGHES, Bart Arthur, ordinary seaman
W. G. Hughes, Clarksville, Ark.
HILSCHER, Joseph, fireman, first class

Mrs. A. Hilscher, mother, Waterville, Wash. HOFFMAN, Emil C., blacksmith; Ernes House, Richard A, apprentice seaman A. House, father, 627 Santa Fé street, olorado Springs, Col.

HOLLEY, William A., shipwright; Mrs. A. L. tolley, mother, Anaconda, Mon. HOLLAND, Dwight N., fireman, second class; B. L. Holland, father, Samao, Cal.
KAMERER, Andrew, fireman, second class;
Jacob Kamerer, father, Loudenville, Ohio. Kunz, Charles Joseph, coal passer; Antone

Kunz, St. Louis.

McKeon, Charles Oliver, machinists' mate, second class; P. C. McGuire, Fenton, Mich. McKone, John, fireman, first class; Charles McKone, New Lothrop, Mich.
NEWCOMBE, Joseph, boatswain's mate, sec

street, Quincy, Mass.
NELSON, Oscar Frederick, coal passer; Eliza Nelson, mother, 3703 Main street, Minne apolis, Minn.
QUINN, Michael George, oiler: Kate Quinn.

ond class: Mrs. E. Barnicost, aunt, 34 Water

PERRY, Newman K., Ensign; wife is now at San Diego.
ROBINSON, Edward Burton, ordinary nan; Hazel Robinson, sister, Buely Park, Cal. RUSHING, Claude Emerson, coal passer; Clarence Rushing, brother, Augusta, Mon. Schoregge, Albert H., seaman; Mrs. Ida Schoregge, mother, New Ulm, Minn.
SAUNDERS, Harry Fay, apprentice sea-

nan; Mrs. R. T. Fellis, mother, Springfield, Mo. SMITH, Harry F., ordinary seaman; Thomas Smith father, Harrisonville, Mo. SAVAGE, Robert L., ordinary seaman; Mrs. Marcel Savage, Baty, Tex.

TAYLOR, Wesley M., seaman; Thomas M. aylor, father, 266 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga Willson, William C., apprentice seaman; Mrs. T. B. Taylor, mother, Santa Cruz, Cal. WRIGHT, William Warren, coal passer; Henry Wright, father, Franklin Park, N. J.

ENGINEERS INEFFICIENT? No Warrant Machinist Aboard the Ben-SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 .- That the ex-

losion of boilers on the Bennington was due to inefficiency of the engineering department of the ship is the opinion which is fast gaining credence among naval officers at Mare Island Navy Yard. One of the best known officers in the yard said that there was no warrant machinist aboard the Bennington, and that the officer under whose supervision the ship's engines and boilers had been placed never had a day's experdition of the boilers was never at any time known to him. A former naval architect who has kept in close touch with naval engineering for forty years in discussing the accident, said: "The disaster is likely to cause Congress to consider changing the personnel law of 1899, by the operation of which the engineer corps of the navy ceased to exist as a special corps, its members being merged into the line. On July 1, 1899, when the reorganization went into effect, 189 engineer officers were transferred to the line and this number has steadily decreased by resignation, retirement and death until it has reached the low total of 121.

"While it is desirable that the engineer officer in charge of machinery on board a ship should be well educated and have good theoretical knowledge, it is necessary that he should be a practical engine driver and mechanic, and this he can acquire only by the experience of years. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing in an engine room, and the fact that a person has passed a creditable examination after a four years course at the Naval Academy is not a sufficient guarantee he will make an efficient engineer. There is more danger to be apprehended from a theoretical engineer on board ship than from a practical warrant

GOODRICH HEARS THE NEWS. Hurries Out of Bellingham Harbor Toward San Diego.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 23 .- Rear Admiral Goodrich, in command of the Pacific Squadron, heard the news of the Bennington horror in Bellingham yesterday morning for the first time. The Admiral steamed into the harbor on his flagship, the Chicago, accompanied by the cruiser Marblehead

accompanied by the cruiser Marblehead and the destroyer Perry, on the way to seattle from Alaska. When informed of the disaster the Admiral made speedy preparations to weigh anchor for San Diego, and five hours after he sailed into the bay he was on his way south.

The Admiral expressed surprise and declared that a rigid investigation would be held as soon as he arrived at San Diego. Admiral Goodrich said: "This disaster is almost beyond my imagination, yet I can readily credit the number said to have been killed. With the number of men that the Bennington carried and with an explosion occurring, as it did, in the morning when the crew was aboard, it seems strange that the death list is not even larger."

PRESIDENT RECEIVES REPORT. Navy Department Sends Particulars of the Disaster.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 23.-The President to-day received a report from the Navy Department relative to the Bennington disaster in response to his inquiry. The despatch is as follows:

despatch is as follows:

"THE PRESIDENT: Your telegram received. Accident on the Bennington caused by small leak in boiler which was about to be repaired when boiler burst and was forced astern through its bulkhead, coming in contact with a second boiler, which was also forced through its bulkhead, both boilers exploding with two close experience. There was no noise whin filled both boilers exploding with two close explosions. There was no noise, ship filled days for men and boys.

maje, first class; Mrs. Augusta Idan, elster, 5488 Peoria street. Chicage.

BANCHUS, John Calvin, ordinary seaman: John W. Barchus, father, Clarinola, Ia.

BRUNSON, Elner U., seaman. Enae Nelson, sister, Pawpaw, Lee county, Ill.

BROWNLEE, Glenn, seaman: W. H. Browniee, father, Havana, Tox.

BENNEL, Emil, coal passer; August Bensel, father, Colfax, Wash.

BURNS, John Lee, seaman: Mrs. J. Burns, mother, 4944 State street, Chicago.

BROWNER, Glenn, seaman: Mrs. J. Burns, mother, 4944 State street, Chicago.

BROWNER, Glenn, seaman: Mrs. J. Burns, mother, 4944 State street, Chicago.

BROWNER, Glenn, seaman: Mrs. J. Burns, mother, 4944 State street, Chicago.

BROWNER, Glenn, seaman: Mrs. J. Burns, mother, 4944 State street, Chicago.

BROWNER, Glenn, seaman: Mrs. J. Burns, many of whom were drowned: Survivors in any barracks, wounded in private residences. Latest report from commanding officer gives forty-five déad identified, eleven dead unidentified, forty-eight wounded, a number of whom will die, sevonteen missing; total number on board, 180.

BROWNER, Glenn, seaman: Mrs. J. Burns, many of whom were drowned: Survivors in any barracks, wounded in private residences. Latest report from commanding officer gives forty-five déad identified, eleven dead unidentified, forty-eight wounded, a number of whom will die, sevonteen missing; total number on board, 180.

BROWNER, Glenn, seaman: W. H. Brownister, Charlona, Ia.

Will You Eat the Foods and Live Geetly Incendiarism at Odessa—Ba-toum Oil Industry at a Standstill.

seventeen missing; total number on board, 190.

"Capt. Drake, with surgeons and nurses, sent from Mare Island, arrived to-day. He has been given full authority to employ doctors, purchase such medical supplies as may be necessary. Everything is being done to care for the wounded. Arrangements have been made for the burial of the dead with full military honors in the military cemetery at Fort Rosecrans to-morrow. Commanding officer reports that he row. Commanding officer reports that he has requested Protestant and Roman Catholic dergy to read service over the dead. Later and fuller particulars are expected in the morning, which will be transmitted to you by wire at once.

"CHABLES H. DARLING."

CAPT. DRAKE IN CHARGE. He Will Employ Civilian Doctors Expects to Float the Boat.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-Capt. F. J. Drake, Commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard. who has been sent to San Diego to assist in handling the situation resulting from the explosion on the Bennington, has ordered an investigation of the accident. He so informed the Navy Department in a telegram received at 5 o'clock this morning. Capt. Drake says that he has appointed a board of investigation, but he does not give the names of the officers who have been named. Primarily the board is appointed to make an examination of the hull and engines of the wrecked vessel, but they will also make an investigation to determine the causes of

The report of the inquiry will be mad to the Navy Department and to Rear Admiral Goodrich, commanding the Pacific station, who is now on his way to San Diego from Bellingham, Wash., where he arrived yesterday after an extended cruise in Alas kan waters. Admiral Goodrich will reach San Diego on Thursday. On Tuesday he will stop at San Francisco for coal, the supply on the Chicago having been almost xhausted during the cruise, Admiral Goodrich will probably order a court of inquiry soon after his arrival at San Diego.

Capt. Drake: who is now the ranking officer at San Diego, and who is practically in charge of the situation, sent two de spatches to the Navy Department last night. The first, which arrived after the Department had closed, said that there are many in the hospitals whose wounds are very serious. Capt. Drake asked for authority to employ civilian doctors and to purchase medical supplies. He was given full authority to make any expenditures necessary. The wounded who can be moved will be concentrated in the barracks at Fort Rosecrans OFFICERS EXHAUSTED.

A guard is maintained constantly on the Bennington. Capt. Drake has asked for two additional watch officers for duty on the vessel, saying that the regular officers vessel, saying that the regular are exhausted by the continued vigilant work. The officers of the Bennington are sleeping on board, but the crews' quarters are not habitable, and these survivors are now quartered in the army post barracks.

The officers and men of the Bennington are doing noble work in the effort to secure the bodies of the dead and alleviate the sufferings of the wounded. Following is the first despatch received from Capt.

Passed Assistant Surgeons Peck and Smith have made inspection of wounded in hospitals under my orders. Present condition of many patients serious. Strict medical attention urgent. Request au-thority to employ such civilian doctors as necessity demands, under supervision of Smith, whom I have placed in charge of the wounded; to purchase such medical and surgical dressings as required. Have visited the wounded in army barracks, Agnew and St. Joseph's sinitariums. Wounded who can be moved will be concentrated in army barracks. Serious cases left in present hospitals until able to be moved. Am at present proceeding under above conditions as the necessity demands

To this the following reply was sent by To this the following reply was sensely acting Secretary Darling:

"Your telegram received. You are given full authority to employ civilian doctors, purchase such medical supplies as may be necessary and take any measures in your spirit of provocation.

Alteration for alleviating the suffering of the suffering

the wounded and caring for the dead. EXPECTS TO PLOAT THE BOAT. The following was received from Capt Drake at 5 o'clock this morning: Drake at 5 o'clock this morning:

"Find Bennington lying easy on mudbank, gun deck aft awash at high water. Centrifugal pump lowered water so as to recover bodies in fireroom. Expect to plug bottom below and eventually float ship, stopping minor leaks. Will ship to Mare Island per Iris all unnecessary equipment, ammunition, guns, mounts, except main battery. Board of investigation ordered to determine extent of damage to hull and engines. Find all officers and crew doing noble work. Will require at least two more watch officers to relieve present exhaustion from constant vigil and work. Officers live on board. Crews quarters not habitable; quartered and fed by contract in army barracks adjacent to ship. Working parties on board constantly."

GIRL LOST IN A COAL MINE. Miss Everett Was Near a Deep Shaf t When

She Was Found. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 23.-Miss Florence Everett of South Amboy had an experience in a coal mine at Freeland yesterday which nearly ended in her death. With Miss Mabel Rossi of Perth Ambov and a party of Freeland friends she was seeing the mine, when their lights were extinguished by a sudden draft. In the confusion Miss Everett became separated from her companions and got into a blind heading ending in a seventy foot shaft.

When she was found after some search she was groping her way along the heading and was within a couple of feet of the shaft. The party, upset by the incident, got out of the mine quickly.

TORNADO HITS RACINE, WIS. illis Two Men and Does \$100,000 Dam-

age to Property.

was heard five miles, a tornado struck the northern rim of Racine county to-day, hilling two men and damaging property and crops to the extent of \$100,000.

At a farm in Thompsonville a workman, whose name is not known, was struck and killed. Near Union Grove, Adam Hunter, an old farmer, was picked up by the storm and his neck was broken. At the Haumerson brickyard lightning struck a shed and six men were stunned. At least a dozen cattle were killed and the telephone wires in the district were blown

New Brooklyn Baths Open To-day. The two new baths in Public School 7, at York and Bridge streets, and in School 144 at Howard and St. Mark's avenues, Brooklyn, will be thrown open to the public to-day. The baths are the first ones to be opened in any school in Brooklyn, and are arranged on the same plan as the baths in some of the schools in Manhattan. The York street bath is in the center of the Italian colony, and the one in School 144 is near the Brownsville "Ghetto." The baths will be run on the same plan as the free ones along the East River front, Monday, Wednesday and Eriday being for women and the other

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. of the situation that stands out most prominently in the history of the last week in Russia is the deepening pessimism in the business world and among all the economic interests of the country. Although there were fewer armed collisions between troops and workmen than in previous weeks uncertainty and distrust have become almost universal. Persons returning from Odessa by way of Vienna found en route that the people would accept Turkish, Rumanian or any other currency except Russian

The distrust in the commercial world extends to every member of the Government, including M. Witte. His memora-ble indorsement of the historic saying of M. Pobiedonostzeff, Procurator-General the Holy Synod, that "constitutionalism is the great lie of our time," is now cited to show that the liberals have nothing to expect from him. Moreover, the question of the valuation of the Manchurian railway as part of the war settlement, has evoked the statement that M. Witte, while Minister of Finance, spent on that line four times the amount of money it can be valued at.

Representatives of the leading Russian banks are consulting on the question of whether it is possible to continue to advance money upon goods stored at the harbors and railway depots. The losses of the banks and insurance companies by the incendiarism at Odessa and the pillaging in the provinces have forced the question to an immediate decision. The Ministry of Finance is making efforts to dissuade the banks from refusing advances. thereby withdrawing hundreds of millions of rubles from circulation.

The banks, however, are unwilling to make further advances in view of the threatened resumption of the railroad strikes and the refusal of the peasantry to gather the land owners' crops.

The discontent is spreading in manufacturing centers. At Batoun the making of cisterns and tanks for the storage of naphtha, which is an important industry there, is now at a standstill JEAN JACQUES HENNER DEAD.

and Had Won Many Monors.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, July 23 .- Jean Jacques Henner, he noted French painter, died to-day. He was born at Bernwiller, Alsace, in 1829. He studied at the School of Fine Arts, where he won the Prize of Rome. He rose through the successive grades of the Legion of Honor, becoming a Grand Officer in 1903. In 1889 he was elected a member of the Institute of France. He painted many pictures that are known

G. Brown Miller to Wed Abroad. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 23.—The betrothal is anounced of G. Brown Miller of Washington and Virginia Blake of Ascot. MOORS FIRE ON FRENCH.

Tribes Fiercely Resent the Invasion Their Territory. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 24 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Tangier says the indignation of the natives is reaching a dangerous point in consequence of the prolonged stay of a French reconnoitering expedition

on the western coast of Morocco. A high Moorish personage told the cor-respondent the tribes fiercely resent the methods practised by the Frenchmen which showed a contemptuous disregard of international rights and an inexplicable

Native cavalry is massing outside of Mogador with the object of resisting to the uttermost any further violation of Moroccan soil. A landing party from a French vacht, the Aigle, was fired on by Moorish outposts on Saturday night.

American Countess in Auto Accident Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS. July 23 .- It is reported that the Countess of Essex, formerly Miss Adele Grant of New York, an American friend and another person, while riding in Viscount Breteuil's automobile near Aix-les-Bains, ran into an omnibus. Both vehicles were wrecked. The Countess and her party were only slightly cut and bruised, but four persons in the omnibus were severely injured.

KILLS HIS 16-YEAR - OLD WIFE And Himself-Young Striker Was Jealous

of the Girl. PHILADELPHIA, July 23.-William Holroyd, 23 years old, shot and killed his sixteen-year-old wife, Lillian, as she slept by his side this morning and then turned the weapon upon himself and fired a bullet into his heart. The tragedy took place at the home of the girl's aunt at 2520 Cedar street, where they had spent the night. The double shooting ended two lives whose love had been poisoned by jealousy. The sad story was told in the laconic message which Holroyd had written on a postal card to his own and his wife's parents. It read:

It read:

"Good-by; we led an unhappy life, and want to be buried side by side. WILL."

There were three bullet wounds in the girl's breast directly over the heart. A single shot had killed Holroyd. Death had been instantaneous in both cases. Holroyd was employed as a patternmaker at the Cramps shipyard, but had been on strike for over a week. He did picket duty most of the time. He was married a year ago last June. Since then there had been constant quarrels between the young couple, jealousy being the cause. They had been separated for over a week when they met last night at the house of the girl wife's aunt. Holroyd gave no intimation of his intention. The bodies were found at 6 o'clock this morning, soon after the firing of the shots.

FOUND DEAD ON SIDEWALK. Victim is Supposed to Have Fairen From Roof in His Sleep.

While Patrick Murphy of 94 Baltic street Brooklyn, was standing at Amity and Columbia streets early yesterday morning, he heard a noise apparently of some one falling to the sidewalk. He walked one falling to the sidewalk. He walked up the street and found his neighbor, Thomas Mahoney, 45 years old of 51 Columbia street, lying on the sidewalk in front of the house at that address. Ambulance Surgeon Bull of Long Island Conege Hospital, who was summoned, discovered that Mahoney was dead. His death was apparently the result of a fall. The police made an investigation and learned that Mahoney was in the habit of sleeping on the roof of the house, which is a five story structure. They believe he fell asleep on it Saturday night and rolled off to the side. it Saturday night and rolled off to the side-

Tell us then if you are ailing or if in good

Let us send you our book. It is very interesting. The life it recommends you can live in your own home. You ought to read

Nowhere else are so many specialists studying this one thing alone—how to get well and how to slay well. No organization anywhere has been so successful. None other is so near the truth. And the basis of all this is right food-right living keeping the stomach

All this we explain in our book. Explain clearly logically interestingly so that you may understand. Isn't it worth the mere effort of writing us simply to know? you ask for our book to-day? Address, The Battle Creek Sanitarium Co., Ltd., Dept 4-30, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Morgan's Ginger Ale and Club Soda

ACKNOWLEDGED BEST.-HIGHEST AWARD Order from your dealer or direct from JOHN MORGAN, 843 West S9th Street, N. Y. 'Phone 438 - 38th. Established 1850.

SOBEL'S BODY NOT FOUND. Henry Street Settlement Worker Was Drowned at Peckskill.

PERKSKILL, N. Y., July 23 .- The body of Arthur Sobel, the assistant director of Camp Henry, connected with the Nurses' Settlement on Henry street, New York who was drowned here yesterday, has not yet been recovered. Sobel was 24 years old, a graduate of the Colorado University. and was taking a course, of sociology at Columbia. He, and Harry Cohen, another settlement worker, went out in a rowboat to the middle of the lake for a swim. In a few minutes Sobel became exhausted and called to Cohen for assistance. Cohen at first thought he was fooling, and realized Sobel's condition too late to save him. The boys of the camp and others dived into the lake hundreds of times to-day for the body, but were not successful.

William Stocking, the director at the camp, sent to the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company for a diver. He will arrive here in the morning. The lake is twelve feet deep where Sobel was drowned and Noted French Painter Was 16 Years Old the bottom is very muddy and grassy.

The Henry street settlement is backed by Lillian D. Wald of 265 Henry street. New York. Every summer a camp is established on the shores of the lake for boys, of which there are now here about forty-five, all from the Ghetto. had been connected with the settlement ever since a boy.

WAR ROMANCE LEADS TO ALTAR. Nurse and Soldier Who Met in African Hospital Are Married Here.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Van Dake to Sergeant John Vaye, a veteran of the Boer War, last night in the encampment at Brighton Beach after the last performance, was the sequel to a field romance during the fighting on the South African veldts in one of the campaigns against the British. The wedding ceremony was witnessed by both the Boer and British contingents and was performed by Gen. Piet Cronje, assisted by the Rev. William D. Hughes, chaplain of the Boers, who used the ceremony of the South African Dutch Re-

formed Church.

The bride was a nurse during the war and met her soldier husband in the campaign before Ladysmith. She was a nurse in the field hospital of the Boers, and cared for the young soldier when he was brought in with a bullet wound through his shoulder. Convalescence sent the soldier to his regi-ment and the front again, and the trials of

war kept the lovers apart.

After the surrender and the close of the war they were both compelled by circumand new homes, and it was not until the Boer War spectacle was opened at Brighton Beach this season that they again met. The young woman was again enacting the rôle that was hers on the battlefield, and role that was hers on the battleneid, and by a curious circumstance was called upon to take care of her soldier lover after a slight accident at the first dress rehearsal. Capt. Arthur W. Lewis, the manager of the spectacle, learned of the romance and made possible the wedding by presenting the bride with her trousseau and placing the young soldier in a position where he consistently take to himself a bride.

NEW COAL COMBINE.

Carnegle Company to Produce a Million Tons a Year. PITTSBURG, July 28.-A new coal combine, composed of the Carnegie Coal Company and the Chartiers Coal and Coke Company, under the name of the former conpany, under the name of the former concern, which will make the greatest and most dangerous rival that the Pittsburg Coal Company, the so-called trust, has ever been forced to compete with, has just been announced. As a close corporation with a paid capital of \$500,000, the combined interests will begin business at once with a total production of over 1,000,000 tons of coal a year, which capacity will be greatly increased immediately.

The leaders of the new enterprise, R. P. Burgan, G. M. Hosack and J. T. M. Stoneroad, have seized upon the present time, when the Pittsburg Coal Company is having other troubles, to announce the formation of the rival concern. In addition to the land which the company already has producing, it owns vast acreages in the

producing, it owns vast acreages in the very heart of the Pittsburg district, which will be opened at once. DIED.

COOK .- At Ledgewood, N. J., on Friday, July 21 1965. James Hervey Cook of Fishkill on the Hudson, N. Y., aged 68 years. Funeral services at the residence of his sister. Miss Lydia A. Cook, Ledgewood, N. J., on Tues-day, July 25, 1905, at 12 o'clock noon. Inter-ment at Waterloo, N. J.

ALZELL.-Frances Louise, widow of Hugh Dal zell, aged 62.
Funeral service at late residence, 60 North Clinton 53. East Orange, N. J., Monday evening.
July 24, at 8:15.

VICHOLS .- At Great Neck, L. I., on Saturday July 22, 1905, William S. Nichols, in his Funeral services Monday morning, July 24, 1905. at 10 o'clock, at his son's residence, 52 East

78th st., New York city. RUBSAMEN.—Peacefully, on Sunday, July 23, 1906, at Murray Hill, N. J., Eva, widow of Charles L. Rubsamen, in the 66th year of her

age. Notice of funeral hereafter. VARD.—At Lawrence Park, Bronzville, N. V., on July 22, 1805, after a short illness, Hester Caldwell Oakley, dearly beloved wife of Stand

Ward.

Funeral services will be held at Christ Church,
Bronxville, at 4 P. M., Monday, July 24. Interment private at Woodlawn. Washington,
Chicago and Philadelphia papers please cony. CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY readily accessible by Harlem trains from Grand-ntral Station, Websier and Jerome Avenue olleys and by carriage, Lots \$125 amp. True-tione (4875 Gramercy) for Book of Views or repre-OFFICE, 20 EAST 23D ST., N. Y. CITY.